Talk of an Agreement, with the Democrata to Pass the Tariff and River and Harber Bills and Let the Force Bill Drop Out of Night-The Hardest Kind of Pressure Becenuary to Keep a Quorum Present.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Republican Senators are fast getting into hot water with the Tariff bill, and have practically decided that in order to secure its passage, the gas rule must soon be adopted. While angry with the Democrats for their persistency in consuming time in debate, the managers of the bill are sill more indignant at their own colleagues. who are deserting them in their fight. Senators Ingalls, Tellers, and Manderson broke away to-day and joined Senators Plumb and Paddock in voting with the Democrats against propositions of the Finance Committee.

The exceedingly hot weather has depresed everything and everybody, and the Senators on both sides of the chamber are consequently in no pleasant mood. The Republican situation is becoming desperate. and the Senators know it. No headway whatever is being made with the Tariff bill, and the Democrats are not the only ones who are consuming time by talking. Several Republicans also insist on having their say, and the result is nothing but talk from morning until night. It is well understood that the Republicans have practically agreed that the Force bill must be abandoned. It will not be suddenly dropped by a vote of the caucus, but it will be allowed to quietly slip out of sight while the Tariff and Appropriation bills are being passed.

Senator Frye, who has all along been a most earnest advocate of the adoption of the gag rule in a tak this morning laid down the Republican programme. He says that the action of the Democrats in debating the Tariff bill with long-winded speeches is just what the Ranubileans want. He says that in the Republican caucuses it was decided not to bring in a gag rule until the Democrats, by their opposition to the passage of legislation, should make it absolutely necessary to cut off debate. Mr. Frye thinks the Democrats have now shown that their policy is one of obstruction, and adds that within a few days the resolution offered by Mr. Blair, or one similar to it, will be reported from the Committee on Rules and adopted as promptly as possible; that the Tariff and River and Harbor appropriation oills will then be promptly passed, and then, be quietly intimates, if there is any time left the Elections bill will be brought up, Mr. Frye knows very well, however as every other Senator on both sides of the chamber knows, that when these bills are disposed of no power on earth can keep a majority of the Republican Senators in Washington for the enactment of a Force bill or any other kind of legislation. For a week past unremitting efforts have been For a week past unremitting efforts have been made by both Republican and Democratic Sonators to reach an agreement by which the Tariff bill may be brought to a yote, with the assurance that the Elections bill will be allowed to go over until next session. A large number of the Republican Senators are in favor of reaching such an undorstanding as this, but the leaders are not willing, of course to make any promises. derstanding as this, but the leaders are not willing, of course, to make any promises. They would be pleased however, to have the situation rehead by such an agreement. It is well known that intimations have been made to Messic Gorman, Carlisle, and others on the Democratic side that they might count upon the cooperation of certain Republicans in arranging an agreement by which the Tarih hill should be put through promptly and on the Democratic side that they might count upon the cooperation of certain Republicans in arranging an agreement by which the Tariff bill should be put through promptly, and adjournment follow son afterward. While no binding promises have passed between the Democrats and Republicans the former feel conflict that they will succeed in forcing the Elections bill out of sight by maintaining their present policy or insisting upon the right to deliate the various items of the Tariff bill, and the also feel that their course is being endorsed by many Republican Senators.

There is no donat that the true cause of Mr. There is no donat that the liver and Harbor bill may be defeated. There are several men to both the Senate and House who are opposed on principle to making appropriations for river and harbor improvements, and who are insteadingly nostile to the present River and Harbor bill. A movement has already been begun by these men looking to the adoption of a plan of allowing the River and Harbor bill to go over until the short session. Several conferences upon this point have been held, and it is not impossible that the attempt to save the party from being leaded down with this extravagant measure may succeed. The friends of the Tariff bill are already beginning to weaken on the arrangement that was made last week, providin, for taking the River and Harbor bill up for consideration next friday. The Senators on the innance committee fear that if the illi is taken up the Democrats will be able to carry allog the debut of or the Democrats will be able to carry allog the debut of the bill by this

bill. The equibilisms had hoped to have pro-ceeded with a large portion of the bill by this time, but have been bailly disappointed. A proposition is now being discussed looking to the postroner cut of one liver and harbor bill discussion until a final vote has been had upon the Pariti bill. This plan is asstrongly opposed in some quarters as it is favored in others, and it is not known what the outcome will be. will be.

Ever since the excessively hot weather set in the Republican Sentors have been compelled to use the himsel pressure to keep a majority of their numer in washington. They have nearest new almost reached the limit of their ability to coupel the attendance of Senators and they appreciate the fact that, should the Tatti and appropriation bills be discounted to their majority would majorage. rapidly it is het improbate. In view of the sentagrassing situation in which the Republican Senators and themselves, that they may have a tempty row of their own brought about by the conflicting claims of the Tariff and River and Harlor bills Senator Frye is in charge of the latter measure, and is very frank to ear that it is in danger, as other bills are.

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In the House the situation is no better than in the Senate. In fact, the relations between some of the leading Republicans are to say the least, very much strained. This ill-feeling is not confined to the men who are angry at the breaker for refusing them recognition for measures in which they are interested, but extends to large numbers of the Republican members. Those who have remained here all during the hat spell entervoring to hold the party up to its mapped-out programme, are exceedingly bitter in their comment upon those of their coleagues who have been absent at the various pleasure and health resorts, or seending their time making themselves solid with their constituents. The Chairman of one of the leading committees in the House, who has a well-deserved reputation for being a typical western hustler, has already expressed his opinion about a certain New England member, whom he refers to as a durie, and who is supposed to be very c posed to be very cose to the Speaker for ambling at the seaside while his less siegant colleagues toil and sweat in Washington. The Republicans have been using every and avort of the their about meeting with the success they had oped for. The disinclination of absent Republicans to return is due somewhat to the seneral seeing that the Senate campot adjourn for a month or six weeks a least, and that it will not be able to pass the Elections bill at all. During the latter part of the week the lispushicans in the louse will, if a nucrum can be secured, unseat Congressman Breckennings, and then turn their energies in the direction of firting a little with the Farmers' Alliance. It has been found necessary to do something toward mollifying this aggressive and growing organization, and so it has been decided to bring forward the Compound Lard bill and stick to it until it is passed or melts way. The committees on Rules will provide time for debate upon the bill, and it will then be passed and sent to the Senate. The subject of compounds lard is not a particularly agreeable one to bring forth when the thermometer is unit it is interested as a case of necessity and the Republicans must has their medians.

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Speaker Reed is very much disappointed at the say things have dragged since he rushed his programme through the House and apprehiates the fact that a large number of his authorisation that a large number of his for not giving them full swing with their ret measures. As yet, however, Mr. Head has not weakened perceptibly. He still wears his gray suit, fannel shirt, cased shoes his gray sait, fannel shirt, cased shoes his gray han in the figure from morning until night, and although the weather is very hot, he keeps had although the weather is very hot, he keeps his eye on every han in the figure from morning until night, and although the weather is very hot, he keeps his eye on every han in the figure from morning until night, and although the weather is very hot, he keeps his eye of establishing three schools for the Esquimanx.

Schools for the Esquimanx.

Paucerox Aug. 4.—Dr. Shelden Jackson has sailed in the first the purpose of establishing three schools for the squimanx.

THE MONTE OF BURRICANES. Warnings and Instructions to Navigator

from the Hydrographic Buren WARRINGTON, Aug. 4.-Hurricanes, which have their origin in the West Indies and thence sweep up the Atlantic coast, are generally prevalent in August, and extraordinary precautions on the part of Captains and navigators of cesan steamships are recommended by the Navy Department, Capt. Heary F. Picking, Chief of the Hydrographic Bureau.

said to-day: These storms are especially liable to be encountered from July to October in each year in the propies north of the tenth parallel, the Gulf stream, and the Gulf of Mexico region. Previous experience shows that the earliest indications are: Barometer above the mal, with cool very clear, pleasant weather: a long, low ocean swell from the direction of the distant storm; slight feather cirrus clouds, radiating from a point on the horizon, when a whitish are indicates the bearing of the centre. These storms vary greatly in size, but are smallest and most violent in the troples, where the cloud ring averages about five hundred miles in diameter and the region of stormy winds three hundred miles or less. August is pre minently the hurricane month in the North

winds three hundred miles or less. August is pre-minently the hurricane month in the North Atlantie Ocean, and navigators should watch carefully to avoid these storms, if possible, or at least to meet them with the best advantage. Oils should be used to prevent heavy seas from breaking on board vessels, and in soud-ling care should be taken to always keep the wind on the starboard quarter in order to run out the storm. Three years ago, during one of the greatest hurricanes ever known off Cape Hatteras, the American barksatine Kate, commanded by Capt. Crowley encountered the storm while lying to under bear noles east of Baco Island. Oil was used in bags hung from the fore and mixen chains and closets, and the vessel's safety is attributed to that fact. An ther vessel, the Eldorado, also used oil to quell the disturbance, and no seas were shipped after oil bags were rigged out.

"Mariners cannot be too careful at this season," continued Capt. Picking. "for, besides hurricanes, another danger menaces them, owing to the prevalence of dense logs, particularly off the Grand Banks, and feebergs may be encountered as far south as 427-30 north latitude, between 48° and 52° west longitude. There is a notable diminution in the quantity of the reported on the southern end of the Grank Banks, but the eastern coast of Newfoundiand has been thickly studded with icelerge during the past month, while off Belle Isle and the strait they were especially numerous. Fair and exceptionally fine weather may be generally expected over the Atlantic this month, although this fact should not prevent a careful lookout being maintained for hurricanes."

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR.

Guatemain Wishes to Unite the Republics Under Her Despotte Rule.

PANAMA, July 25. - Very uncertain is the news from Central America just now concerning the political situation. The only thing certainly known is that Guatemala and Salvador are at war, and that the campaign has opened successfully for the latter country. Her forces have crossed the frontier and thrashed those of her enemy in six successive engagements, in which the losses on both sides appear to have been heavy. That Honduras is in alliance with Guatemala seems certain, although there is as yet no notification of her having taken the field.

Just what the attitude of Nicaragua and Costa Rica will be cannot be certainly fore-seen. That will probably largely depend on the issue of the struggle between Salvador and her northern neighbor. The indications are that the two southern republics would act in concert to prevent the consummation of Gua-temala's noturious project for the absorption of Salvador, which is well known to have been or savagor, which is well known to have been her motive in provoking the present conflict. The rule of statemals would always be hostile. It is also a question whether Colombia would reitsh such a neighbor any more than Mexico. That she would actively interfere, however, is not at all likely.

Tedro Cortex and Benistry.

Tedro Cortex and Benistry Garcia, Guatemalan merchants who landed here from the steam-ship has Marcos on unday knew of the lighting at home only what they had read in the New lork dulies. Mr. Garcia is sanguine of the success of his country. His fellow countrymen are well armed and heartily in sympathy with the Government's cause, he says. The Salvator Government cannot set more arms from the United States, he thinks, because almost all contraband goods must be shipped to it via Guatemals, the Government of which is too sharp to let ammunified and guns get to the enemy. to the enemy.
R. Montiegere of Costa Bica, who arrived R. Montiearre of Costa Rica, who arrived here on Sunday night, said yesterday:
"I hope Guatemaia will be defeated. Heft home on July 19, however, and so can give you no information as to the active preparations for the war. Guatemaia may win a victory or two now, but she will be beaten eventually, for the Salvadorans are batter fighters. One of them can waip three Guatemaians. There are fewer Indians in the Salvadorarmy than in the Guatemaian, which may account for the difference of strength. Mearasua. Costa Rica, and Salvador are trying to model their Governments after the North American pattern, but Guatemaia wishes to unite them all under her despotic rule. Hence the present trouble."

SWEATERS WANT THE SPOILS.

Against the Contractors Next. The long-standing grudge of the clonk operators against the contractors on account of the sweating system, which has slumbered during their common troubles, has broken out again. The operators have beaten the manufacturers and the cutters, and now they propose to lick the contractors. As soon as the strike was settled the operators began making up new price lists. Some of these were presented just week. and it turned out that the men had tacked on from 50 to 75 per cent, in some cases. The manufacturers would not pay, these prices. Harondess finally induced the men to increase the prices only an average of 25 or 30 per cent. The revised price lists were ready yesterday and wore presented to the contractors. Some of the contractors presented them to the manufacturers, and, after receiving their assurance that they would adont them, reported the result to the operators. Others, and by far the greatest number, told the men that the manufacturers were only willing to give 5 per cent, more. This was not true, but the contractors proposed to pocket the difference themselves. Some outspoken contractors told the men squarely that they were going to keep the surplus for themselves, all but 5 or 8 per cent.

When the men were cald off last night they wanted to know whether they were going to begin the new week on the new prices. They received either discouraging or evasive answers, and became very suspicious. In about a dozen contractors shops they were told that the manufacturers would not agree to an increase of 25 per cent. The men sent committees tolthe manufacturers and found; this was a lie, over a hundred of them then went on atrike. Unless the brice list question is settled to-day, there may be a general strike against the contractors. The contractors were really the greatest lovers by the strike, and they have taken this means to make up for what they have lost. The manufacturers would not pay, these prices.

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JERSEY CITY'S FOUL WATER.

Inspector Leake's Startling Report to the Water Commissioners.

Inspector Leake, whose duty it is to tell Jersey City citizens what they get to drink in their Passaic water, reported to the Board of Street and Water Commissioners yesterday that the water had been so fifthy for a month that he hesitated about submitting a report that would find its way into public print. The sewage from the Newark sewers backed up into the Jersey City intake at Believille, he said. Besides that the water contained a great deal of
coal oil and tar, Woodside and East Orangealso
dumped their sewage into the Jersey City intake
and line Brook, one of the tributaries of the
Passaic averaged 1.300,000 gailons of sewage
matter a day. Mills all along the river above
the intake have been dumning millions of
gailons of drestuff into the river, and two solid
feet of ith flowed over the Dundes Dam every
day and ficated down to the intake.

The inspector concluded the report by saying that he had recovered from the river hear
the intake in three months the carcasses of
thirteen dogs, six chickens, two bags full of
cats, one gost and a boy. Jersey City intake at Believille, he said. Be-

Colored Men Opposed to the Lodge Bill,

MANY KNIGHTS DISMISSED.

NEW YORK CENTRAL WEEDING OUT IIS TRAINMEN.

Thirty or More, Mustly in the Freight Service, Discharged Last Week-One of Service, Discharged Last Week-One of Them Master Workman Lee of Albany, There has been a weeding out of trainmen on the Hudson River division of the New York Central Railroad in the last two or three days. General Manager J. M. Toucey said yesterday that twenty-five or thirty conductors, brakemen, and other trainmen between this city and Albany had been dismissed, but some of the men think that fifty or more have been dropped and the process still goes on. Most of these men, and all the dozen or so conductors, were in the freight service, and all or nearly all of them are Knights of Labor. Several of them were members of grievance committees of assemblies between New York and Albany. The company has been besieged by these com-mittees so often in the last five months that it has probably got tired of it. Manager Toucey said yesterday that he and the other officers were always glad to see committees representing the trainmen as such, but didn't care to deal with outside organizations. They were able to manage the company themselves, he said, and they didn't need the assistance of non-railroad men.

Several grievance committees have called on Mr. Toucey since last Thursday, when the first batch of men were dropped, and they wanted batch of men were dropped, and they wanted to get them reinstated or to know the reason why not. They got no satisfaction. There are five or six local assemblies to which men on the New York Central system belong. One has headquarters in Third arenue, one in Sixth avenue, one near the Sixtisth street freight depoi, one at Poughkeepsie, and one at Albary. Probably the Knights of Labor on the road number between 100 and 400 men in all departments. The engineers, firemen, and yardmen are not thought to be concerned in the present discharges, but only the enductors, brakemen, and baggagemen. A small proportion of the engineers and a larger proportion of the engineers and a larger proportion of the engineers and a larger proportion for the engineers and a larger proportion of the firemen are knights of Labor. The freightmen have made a good many applications for more pay and extra pay for over time for nearly two years, and this subject fornished the Knights of Labor committees with errands on which to visit the company. General Manager Foucey gave as a reason for dropping the men that this was the dull season of the year, and that the opportunity was taken to weed out the poor men. Some new men are being supointed. Only five assenger trainmen who run out of the Grand Central station have been discharged. They were John McCarthy, brakeman, and Dennis McCarthy, bagyage men, and W. Valentine, brakeman. One of the men dismissed is Master Workman E. J. Lee of Albany, and a committee was down here yesterday for conference. to get them reinstated or to know the reason

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The local assemblies here have held several meetings since Thursday, and there have been drouped plenty of hints that they will force the company to terms, but the hints are vague. They did their best some weeks ago to get the company to dispense with teneral Superincendent Theodore Voorhees. This is understeadent Theodore Voorhees. This is understeaded to be a part of the agitation which the company is tired of. The Anights of Labor did not push the organization of railroad men in this part of the country until other organizations had got a long start of them and taken in the best men. Time has worked some changes since that start, but a majority of the men whom the company could easiest spare or replace would still be found in the Knights, if they belonged to any labor organization.

Alany, Aug. 4.—Precial and regular meetings of the local assemblies of railroad men embloyed on the Vanderbill system are being held here to night and in nearly every important place along the line between here and Buffalo. The object of the meeting is the general discussion of the situation and to obtain an expression of opinion from each local assembly as to the best course to be pursued. Nothing immediately devisive can be accomplished by these local assembly meetings as the results of their action must be forwarded through the district assemblies to the Greenal Executive Board in Philadelphia for final action. It is said here that local meetings of this kind will be held every night until Thursday, to give those local assemblies that cannot conveniently call special meetings of this kind will be held every night until Thursday, to give those local assemblies that cannot conveniently call special meetings of this kind will be held every night until Thursday, to give those local assemblies that cannot conveniently call special meetings of this kind will be held every night until Thursday, to give t

one week to make up their minds. If by that time the beyecht is not raised they will boycott this market.

A committee from the Building Material Exchange was present, and Mr. James Rogers, the spokesman, urged the manufacturers to hold a conference with the Board of Walking Delegates with a view to settling the matter amicably. His advices was unnessed, and the manufacturers decided not to recognize the Board of Walking Delegates or any other labor union or its representatives. They said that T. E. McGuire, the organizer of the Knights of Labor, had been up at Verplanck's Point to organize the non-union brickmakers there. Nearly three thousand men are employed there, Nearly three thousand men are employed there, but be succeeded in getting only one hundred into the Knights of Labor. The manufacturers said they didn't care whether their employees said they didn't care whether their employees belonged to a union or not, only they didn't want to be compelled by the Board of Walking Delegates to make all their men join a union. In case the matter is not settled next Mondar all the manufacturers who can place their bricks in other cities will do so, and they said they would yot \$100,600 toward the support of the manufacturers who are not so fortunate.

Most building trades men are inclined to take all these proceedings as a grand bluff. If, however, the manufacturers stick to their word, and stop sending bricks to this city, it will have a serious effect on the building industry this season.

A convention of freestone cutters is being held in Philadelphia, which will probably take some step to form a federation of unions in the Atlantic States. The convention was called to help the New Fingland freestone cutters who have been locked out since March 17, on their demant for eight hours at 50 cents an hour. The New York building trades will be asked to stop work on the buildings being erected here by Norcross Bros. of Econo.

At the request of James Osborne, a boss stonecutter atthe foot of East Ninety-second and said

More Bones Found at the Rear of Billy McGlory's.

While digging a trench in the rear of 59 Elizabeth street yearenday afternoom Nathew Shas of 29 Altraheth street dug up two human skulls and several bones. The bones were taken to the Pitraheth street station house and the coroner was multified. The trench is at the re-of-of-what was formerly Billy McGlory's hall. A skull was found there about two weeks ago.

Fainted in the Chancel.

In the midst of the service in Grace Episcopal Church Newark, on Sunday morning, the assistant pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Mrad, staggered and fell backword in a faint. He was saved from going heading down the alter steps by two sool) tes who had noticed something wrong with him, and who were watching him closely. He was carried into the choir room and the congregation was dismissed. He soon recovered and yested he was all right again. It is supposed he was affected by the excessive leaf.

Lifted and Burled Him to the Ground. John Quielan a farmer, living at Northvide, near Sag Harber, was arrested on Sunday night accused of assaulting John McChell, an orphan bor in his amploy The boy and run away from the farm the day be enc.
and way found by Quintan on Sunday recains in a
neighbor, house Quintan is add to have lifted the boy
in the air and huried him to the ground. The hoy was
taken to a neighbor a house, where he received medical
attention. It is believed his spine was injured.

Missing Vouthers Found.

Missing vouchers for sums aggregating \$62,710.18, paid to L. Rehman & Co. of Newark for work

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THREE DROWNED TOGRTHER.

Young Andrew Raymond's Sudden Plunge Into Deep Water and Quickened Followed by Fatal Attempts at Resent.

James F. Raymond, foreman for Brown, King & Co., manufacturing tallors, arrived in this city from Vermont last night with the bodies of his two young sens, who were drowned last Saturday in West River, near Brattleboro, Frederick and Andrew, the two boys, had been on a vacation. Andrew was 12 years old and Fred was 10. They were the youngest of a family of eight. They had attended the public school in Harlem, and, having shown symptoms of malaria. were sent to Brattleboro to some friends of the family. Maud and Henry, an elder sister and on July 7. Last week Mr. Raymond wrote to his daughter Maud asking her to come back with the boys on next Friday. On Saturday night Mr. Raymond received this telegram from Brattleboro:

Fred, Andy, and Margnerite were drowned to day When Mr. Raymond started for Brattleboro

on Sunday night it was with the hone that the telegram had not been correctly sent and that telegram had not been correctly sent and that there was a mistake which would be satisfactorily explained. When he got to Brattleboro he round the hodies of the two boys lying bestde that of Marguerite McVeagh, the 15-year-old daughter of the friend at whose house his children had been staying.

On Saturday the four laymond children and Miss McVeagh had gone out for a stroll. They wandered down to the banks of the West River, a little tributary of the Connecticut, where the children began to scatter in their play, while Miss McVeagh looked on. Andrew Raymond, a venturesome lad, got away from the others, and wandered to a part of the bank which is berdered on a hole about fifteen feet deer, and the bottom of which is of treacherous sand which gives and stockings, and was paddling around in the water, when he slipped into the deep water. He screamed as he fell, and Miss McVeagh heard him and hurried down to the water's edge. She did not hesitate, but, steiping in, caught hold of the driwning boy, and was in turn clasped by him. Weighed down by her dress and the clinging boy, she, too, slinged in out of her deith, and the two were struggling for life together, when Fred came running down to the pool. He tried to rescue them, but he, too, sank in the deep water. Maud and Harry got to the pool in time to witness the end of the tragedy.

The place of the drowning is the only deep part of the river, which is elsewhere a shallow stream. The larmers were filling up the hole when Mr. Raymond left there yesterday mornthere was a mistage which would be satisfacpart of the liver, which is easewhere a shallow stream. The farmers were alling up the hole when Mr. Kaymond left there yesterday morning. Many relatives and friends joined the family at the reslicence, S33 East 124th street, last night. The funeral will be to-day at 3 o'clock.

WITH PISTOL AND HAMMER.

Heads Laid Open in a Wild Hungarian

BOUND BROOK, Aug. 4.-There was a riot in a Hungarian colony in the western outskirt of this place on Sunday afternoon. Three men from the Baritan settlement of Hungarians, John Pelock and his brothers Andrew and George, visited John Hirko. They are sons of a sister of Hirko's wife. Not far from Hirko's residence live John Cabana, George Cabana, and John Rabbotin, with their wives and numerous chil-dren. Formerly Rabbotia lived in Raritan. There he married his wife, and rumor says she was plighted to a Pelock, but had broken her vow. At any rate the Pelocks had had trouble with Rabbotin at a ball in Baritan a year ago. The three Pelocks came to Bound Brook to witness the christening of a Hirko baby. This took place at noon. Afterward there was a great outpouring of beer in honor of the new heir. The Felocks drank heartily.

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NO BRICKS FUR NEW YORK.

A Threat to Boycett This Market if the Waiting Delegates Are Not Called Or, The Brick Manufacturers' Association held an adjourned meeting in the Astor House year, it is not that the Board of Waiking Delegates of the building trades of this city has put on bricks from Verplanck's Point. The manufacturers had sent normal time of three to visit all the brick manufacturers and the Hudson and in New Jorse, and the committee reported that it had secured the signatures of ninety-seven per cent, of the manufacturers wished to an agreement not to send bricks to the New York market is long as the beyoct is kept up. The manufacturers delded that they would continue sending bricks to the New York market is long as the beyoct is kept up. The manufacturers delded that they would continue sending bricks to the New York market is long as the beyoct is kept up. The manufacturers delded that they would continue sending bricks to the New York market is long as the beyoct is kept up. The manufacturers and Mr. James Regers, the manufacturers with the major to the following the properties of the following the following

James W. Good has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Annie M. Good for the recovery of certain real estate and patent medicine company stock which he alleges she obtained from him in 1888 by means of and alleges also obtained from him in 1888 by means of and a influence. He says that he was induced to convey to her property on Seventy fourth and Seventy sixth streets and forty nine shares of the medicine company stock upon the promes that she would held the property in trust for him, and recover whenever he requested her to do so. He has demanded it repeatedly, but each time met with a refusal. The Seventy sixth street property has yielded a profit of a4.030 since she received it, and dividends aggresating \$30,000 or the stock have been paid to her. The has refused to give him any of his honory. Early in July the company declared a dividends of \$1,000 a share, and has deposited the \$50,000 due on the stock in dispute with the Washington Frust tempony.

I extends y loads heach granted an order making the medicine company a party defendant.

Rescued from Their Parents. Since May, Thomas Kingston, a plasterer, 40 years old, his wife Louisa, and their four children have occu pied the ground floor of a tenement at 664 Hast ldigs street. Capt. Stooks was notified on Sinday that the children were crueity neglected. Policemen Egan and Magitu found the children lying alone in the room on a matteres. The rooms were fitty and aimest have of furniture. The children were taken to the Matter was found sying in a stretcher. The father was found sying in a stretcher. The father was found sying in a sirunken supports the yeard and the mother was arreated as she was coming out of a salcon. The children were washed and dressed at the police station. In the flarlem Court yesterday Justice Welfe hald the parents in \$500 ball each for trial for endangering the lives of the children by their neglect. The children ages ranke from 9 years to nine months. The three coldest were given to the care of Mr. Gerry's society and the laby was suit to Police Headquarters. pied the ground floor of a tenement at 684 Bast 161s

No Mandamus for Schwab.

August Schwab's application for a mandamus to com pel the Mayor to mane to him a liceuse as public and per the analysis to them a liceuse as public and-tioner has been denied by Judge andrews. The reasons the Mayor gave for denying the liceuse were that Schwab had continued to set as public auctioner after his liceuse had expired, and that a combinant against the lirm's housesty had been received. Judge andrews the arm a second to decide that the Mayor can arbi-tarily or for some alleged cause which is obviously functions, refuse a license, but 140 hold that in a case the she present when the reason assigned for which holding he decide are suctionie), the Court will not upon an application for a mandamus, review the action of the Mayor.

Mr. Jacob Martin of 202 Bridge street, Brooklyn, has

advertised for information of his wife, who left her home in March last, taking her infant shild with her and leaving we other children in charge of the servant. Mr. Martin advertises that her children miss her very much, and for their sake "all will be forgiven." He does not think alls ran away with anybody but the baby, and he fear that she may be dead.

Does Not Think She Eloned.

Mormons in Finlant. Soven Finlanders converted to Mormonism through the exhortations of Fider Philip Hurst, who has spent two years in porthern Europe, were landed at the Marge Office yeaterday from the steemship Alaska. Three of the party are young and good-leaking wamen. Cleveland's Baking Powder

In Leavening Power, In Keeping Qualities, Highest.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Trial of an American Comediatte and

Two new plays were performed at the Star Theatre last evening. They were an American compressed comedy and an English elongated farce. The native work was "A Woman of the World," by Gus Thomas, whose quiet " A Man farce from London. The success of that coupling of pieces seemed to have inspired this simflar arrangement of majerial, and, to further liken the present venture to the old one. Georgie Drew Barrymore had the rôle in Thomas's second comedista corresponding to the one which her husband, Maurice Barrymore, had enacted in the first. A characteristic August audience assembled and was kept in good fair temper and almost comfortable temperature by means of cool air which came up through gratings in the aisles. The introduction of a machine for that purpose had been advertised, and its practical value was demon-

advertised, and its practical value was demonstrated, for the theatro was not much if any warner than the street.

As to "A Woman of the World," it was a smoothly written and fairly well performed little affair of half an hour, setting forth very unexcitingly the resolution of a frivolous, extravagant wife to curtail expenses when they had well high ruined her husband. This she did at no great self-sacrifice, and with hardly enough of incidental novelty to make it worthy of dramatic exploitation. Moreover, Mrs. Farrymore always requires things brisk and uncommon to do in order to be entertaining. In this she did not add one to her succession of succession, and uncommon to do in order to be entertaining. In this she did not add one to her auccession of successes.

But there was plenty of liveliness in the farce which ensued, and which filled the greater portion of the evening. This was "The Bailcon," by J. H. Darnier and George Manville Feen. The fun of it was derived from the perplexities and predicaments of an English physician, who was about to marry one woman before getting free from an alliance with another. He suffered from the realousy of his affianced wife the importunities of his discarded companion, and the tortures of a blackmalier. In addition to those troubles, he was fooled into the bellef that, by a blunder fin drugs, he had killed a nation in this consternation and despair he got into a balloon and sailed away. Then the news came that he had failen into the sea and been drowned but he returned alive, although much tattered and torn, and was happily married as soon as the playwrights had cahausted the farcical possibilities of their thems. There was a great deal of come and go, of violent foolery, and of not always polite but potent humor in the rapid succession of comic incidents, provoking all the laughter which could have been expected.

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The players did well with "The Bailoon." Mrs. Barrymore was cast to a suitable role, in which her vivacious originality suffered no restraint. As the discarded and pursuing mistress of the bridegroom she was constantly an object of merriment. Alfred Maltby, a low comedian brought from London, was not immediately accepted by the audience but he gained favor by a droil, folly impersonation of a bibulous rascal, and was decidedly a help to the farce. The third important factor in the unquestionable success achieved was Robert Hillard, who, as the bestet physician, proved that he was a clever and laughable actor.

A Farmers' Alltanee Piente. ELLICOTT CITT. Md., Aug. 4.-The Farmers Alliance in this State storted the ball rolling to-day. Arrangements were perfected for a big picnic to be held near this city on Aug. 27. Invitations have been sent to all the farmers to take part. A committee went to Washington to day and invited Congressmen Tillman of South Carolina, Anderson of Kansas, and others who agree with their views, and have promised to make a peaches. As this is the home of Senator Gorgan the gathering will be watened with no little interest by both political parties.

Depopulated the First District.

The annual Tammany exerction, a free entertain ment provided by leader Frank T. Pitzgerald and the General Committee, depleted the First Assembly district yesterday. Fire barges, a steamboat, and a ing whose argregate passenger capacity was not much les than 1/100., made up the fiorilla that carried the excur sionists sixteen miles up the North River to Washington stonists sixteen miles up the North River to Washington Park. It was a family admir, this picule, and women and children swarmed on the decas of all the craft. The summer resort complaint of lank of men did not bother the praity girls from the Battery district. They had escorts and partners to their hearts content, and copping the hot weather.

Among those who assisted Register Pitzgerald in sector of the choice of the interior association Vice Chairman Louis W. Schmitz, Treasurer Michael Sector 1 and Secto

In the State Camp. PERSONAL Ang. 4.- The men of the separate com panies who are occupying the camp this week had a fair night's rest and were up early this merning to begin the week's work. The early morning drill was a skirmish The parade grounds were correct with soldiers of the The parade grounds were correct with soldiers of the weive companies marching back and forth penetrating one another a lines in their evolutions. After treak fast battation drit look place under the various battation commanders appointed by 'ol, Bacon. Although the soldiers were under a broiling sun they did sood work. Only one man was become by the heat and had to go to the hospital lent. The sick list is extremely small considering the weather. During the day about a dozen soldiers were reported an the sick list.

Camp Meeting at Sing Sing. Sing Sing, Aug. 4.—The fifty -ninth annual camp meet ing of the New York and Housson River Camp Meeting ing of the New York and Hi wison River Camp Meeting Association will begin to mor rive at Sing Sing Heights and will continue tendays. The Rev. 1 homas Harrison will have charge of the services. The Rev. R. W. Conch and Mrs. Jamine T. Willing will conduct the little reading The singing will be in charge of Mass Herbst. Tuesday, Aug. 12, will be this trens day.

Campaign of the Brys. The Prohibition party openest its local campaign on s The Prohibition party opened its local campaign on a truck at Twenty second strest and Eighth avenue last evening. The truck was decorated with seven flags and lighted by six naphtha tes cleas and healds it was a banner insertibed. "Bailot rejorm certificates signed here, which meant that at this and similar meetings the Prohibitionists hope to get snough signatures to put their candidates in the flad duder the provisions demanded by the failot lieform indi- 10% singular terms of an Alderman and has signature for a Congressmen, Stephen Merritt, the undertaker and preacher, headed the list. There were lots of dry speeches.

Stik-throwster Thorp Pails, Parenson, Aug. 4 .- Samuel Thorp, silk throwster made an assignment to-day to William Sorden. Th made an assignment to day to Whitam Borden. The cause was depression of trad s. The liabilities are about \$250.001 and the assets about 100-third that amount. Mr. Thorp's mills are in Paterson and in Pittaton. Pa. The strike in Clay \$17500 - 510 mill was stitled to day by a compromise. The strike in Peigram & Meyer's mill continues.

TROY, Aug. 4 -- Mrs. Deboyah Pewers of Lansingburg to-day celebrated the 100th anniversary of her bir

The body of Thomas Mogran, who was drowned on Saturday night, was found yesterday afternoon in the Wallabout basis. It was rest oved to his home in United States street.

Mrs. Caroline Saher of 2B's Consever street, was playing with a call at the foot of Conover street last night when alls accidentally fell greethoard, she was rescued, but the cat, which fell with her, was drowned.

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Ricar Schmidt, a carpenter, aged 25, became suddenly and violently hissis preserday afternoon while at ward on a hew works at their street and Pirto avenue. He should be supported that the street is like to be a company at the street was the street and property of the excession of the property of the street and Thirty-ninth street.

Frank Ward, a cash receiver of the Brooklyn City Railroad tompany, whose my sterious disappearance caused comments few weeks aga sailed at the office of the company yesterday, and had a talk with Secretary Thompson. Ward cound give no satisfactory explaination of his queer behavior, and was incoherent in his conversation. His friends process to take him to some sociuted retreat until his health improves.

Certain persons living in the neighborhood of the

secured retreat until his health improves.

Certain persons living in the neighborhood of the Loretto House, a house for working girls recently established at the sorner of Willow and Fincapple streets, in the Tenth ward, complain that ther are annoyed by the girls, who play the plane all day Sinday and late on Saturnay night, playing "Median y" and "Little Annie Roomey." One of the saters in charge of the house said yeaterlay that there was no such disturbance. The girls were all well behaved.

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When the Brioklyn filly Raffroad Company leased the lines of the studywell Staircoad Company it found that split shares of the abok were missing. This has caused the former corporation much trouble. There was no record on the books of the sale of the shares and the owner has never drawn adired dead on them. A special act of the Legislature was secured at the last season sance incoming the consolidation on condision that the missing shares should be duly advertise for, and pesterday justice Harlett gave the railread authorities permission to advertise.

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Policeman Clandy of the Tenth precinct, who was struck with a base hall be after he had arrested one or a crowd of lowy are as the or years Third avenue and acrowd of lowy are as the or years Third avenue and arous of fourgers at the 22 ries of third avenue and President street early on an ideal morning is lying at the action in register in a retiral condition. His content deposition became incoracy took his authorism deposition became incoracy took his authorism deposition became in the policy will have to deposit him not from behind the policy will have to deposit him not from the incoracy of the second of the content of the president of the presi

DESERTED BY HIS PARENTS. Charles Loring Must Get Out of His Scrape

the Best Way He Can Boston, Aug. 4.-The much-married Charles Loring, who is in limbo in Chicago for having too many wives, is described by his parents who live in this city. His father, Mr. John P. Loring, says that Charles must get out of the of the World" had divided a whole season's scrape the best way he can. He says that the prosperity at another house with a turbulent affair has been a terrible shock to the relatives of the young man. "He received a liberal education," he said.

and made rapid progress in electrical matters, for several years holding good places About seven years ago be married a pretty Boston girl, but they did not get along well together, and a divorce was the result. He went to England five years ago with two men interested in electrical matters, but lost all of his money, and had to send home for financial aid. While there he married wife No. 2, and brought her to floston. He was unable to obtain work in this city, and left his wife here and went to New York. Soon afterward he returned to London. Money was again sent him and he came back to this country with another wife. He did not come near me, but wrote."

Mr. Loring at this time found that his sen was incorrigible. The young man made many promises, and broke them aimost as fast as he made them. He went out West and wife No. 2 was sent there by the tather. She found her husband in thicago living with wife No. 3, but he seemied her and fiel to Oregon. Mr. Loring said that he had heped that his son would reform, but he seemed to act worse instead of better.

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form, but he seemed to act worse instead of bester.

"He has sent for me to go out and assist him, but I shall not go. I have done all that I can for him, and he must help himself now. His shortage with collector for the Boston Light Intantry did not amount to \$5, and there was no necessity for him to leave Boston on account of it. I have seen him but once in five years, and I regret the publicity that his fill-doing has brought us into."

KNIFED THE NEGRO PORTER.

Virginian Under Arrest for What is Likely to Prove Murder,

A young man who looked like a farmer went into McKeever Brothers' saloon at West and Christopher streets at 4 P. M. yesterday and called for a drink. He was drunk and the bartender refused to serve him. The negro porter. Mitchell Jordan, put him out of the saloon. On the West street sidewalk the mar turned and stabbed Jordan in the chest turned and stabbed Jordan in the chest vith a knife, making a deep wound. Then he ran off. Jordan started to walk to St. Vincent's hospital, but a policeman met him and sent him there in an ambulance. He was subsequently transferred to Believue and the Garonar was notified that he was likely to die, William A. Strand, a saloon keeper, of Norfolk, va., was arrested by the Charles street police and taken to the bedside of the dying man, who recognized him as his assailant.

KILLED BY A DISCARDED LOVER His Victim Thought He Was After the

Money She Won in a Lettery. Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.-A \$5,000 prize won in a lottery caused the tragic death to-day of Mrs. Clomentine Manning. Mrs. Manning is widow, and lived with her sister. Mrs. Green. When the news of her good luck become noised around Samuel Wilson, a former lover. noised ground Samuel Wilson. a former lover, called on her and began paying assiduous attentions. Mrs. Manning soon discovered that it was the money he was after, and forbade him to come te the house. At non Wilson entered the house, and, going direct to Mrs. Manning's room, shot her three times, killing her instantly.

Wilson was arrested. Later, on being informed that his victim had died, he coolly said:

"That's all right. I am as guilty as —, and they can take me out and string me up as soon as ever they get ready. I don't give a — what becomes of me."

Crazy Ward's Good Luck.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 4.-Crazy Ward, or more roperly, Frank Worth, a noted character, has fallen heir to a large estate in New Orleans War! never misses a fire and night or day for twenty years he has been present at all fires, assisting the firemen. He lives in the engine houses, and is the best known character in St. Louis. He was born on midocean. ter in St. Louis. He was born on midocean, lived in New Orleans over half of his fifty years, and the remainder here. It is said that when a young man in New Orleans Ward became a fireman, and while on duty fell from a ladder. His skull was cracked, and, though the physicians pulled him through he never fully recovered. His brother, Joseph, and brother-in-law, Mr. Roder, died in New Orleans and left Ward a good slice of their estates, valued at \$10,000, Ward is about to leave for New Orleans. At the Southern Hotel fire he saved Kate Claxton.

Lost Pishermen Est Raw Shark. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 4.-Schooner A E. Whyland arrived this evening from Flemish Cape with 240,000 pounds of codfish and 16,000 pounds of halibut. On June 28 two of the crew, Martin Foley and Frank Bevel, were

the crew. Martin Foley and Frank Bevel, were lost while visiting trawls. Fog prevented a successful search for them. Each was 24 years old and unmarried.

Schooner Minnesota now on her way home, also lost two men in a dory at the same time. The latter after rowing about tor five days and suffering terrible agony, came across a black busy which was fastened to a fisherman's trawl. They managed to haul the gear and found a shark on the hook. He was ripped open and the raw flesh was eaten to satisfy the craving hunger of the men. They were reserved soon afterward by schooner Robert J.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4.-The State election is proceeding quietly. Woodford Longmoor, for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, bids fair to have a larger majority than the Democratic ticket received at the last general election. Gov. Buckner came from Clifton Springs, N. Y., te his home in Hart county, to vota.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se Atamina, Cook, Port Maria.

Verdinand Schuchard, Jr. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHUNTER,-On Saturday evening, Aug. 2, Arnold D. Shuster, in his 78th year.

Relatives, friends, and the members of Lebanon Lodge, No. S. L. O. B. S., are invited to attend the funeral to day at 11 A. M., from his late residence, 223 East 127th at. TRAIL, -On Ang. R Robert Trail, beloved husband

or Margaret Trail, aged 32 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 46 Pearl st., to day
at 2 P. M. Members of Hattery Lodge, No. 3806, A.
O. U. W., and friends are invited to attend. WILLIAMS, -On Friday, Aug. 1, Mrs. Charlette

aged 14 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Motices.

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bride, by the Rev. Frank Fletcher, on July 23, Mrs. M. Cornelia Avery of New York city to John H. Flower of Breoklyn, N. Y.

MARTIN-CRAIGE, On Saturday, Aug. 2, at the residence of the bride's mether, Mrs. M. V-Craige, by the Rev. Frederick Greaves, Virginia II.,

daughter of the late Albert B. Craige, to Fred B.

Martin, all of Jersey City.

DIED. ADI.ER.—On Sunday, Aug S. at 1,017 Madison av., Bertha, daughter of Albert S. and Fjora Adler. Funeral private.

BLECK, On Sunday morning, Aug. & Therem. Bieck, wife of Herman Block. Reintives, friends, and members of Palestine Lodge, No. 274 F. and A. M., are invited to attend the fa-neral from her late residence, corner South 3d and Keap sta, Brooklyn, teday at 2 P. M.

BORST,-On Aug 2, Annie Helen, wife of Officer William A. Borst.
Futeral from her late residence, 185 Av. A. on Tuesda, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, also members of flumboldt Lodge, F. and A. M.; Polar, Star Lodge, F. and A. M.; Stuyvesand Council, A. L. of H.; the Jacob M. Patterson Association, Henry C. Botty Association, and the officers and members of the 16th

BRENNAN,-On Aug. 2, Patrick Brennan, the beloved husband of Mary Bronnan of parish Arless, Queen a county, Ireiand, aged in years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral from his late residence, 187 Perry st., this morning at 9 o'clook; thence to St. Veron-

st, this morning at 9 o'clock; thence to St. Veron-lea's Church, where a solemn mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. COATEM,—On Saturday, Aug. 2, Klisa H. Coates, willow of Joseph P. II. Coates, and daughter of the late Henry Troth.

iate Henry Troth.

Puneral services at St. Luke's Church, Germantown,
Fhiladelphia, to-day at 6 o'clock. Interment private.

COUGHLEN.—Ellen Coughlin, at 80 king st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at I.P. M.

CRIM MIN.—Hannors Crimmin, a native of the city of Cork, Ireland, aced 90 years, mether of John J.

Crimmin, and sister of the late Daniel and Patrick McNamara.

Funeral from her late residence, 872 Park av., to 84. Lawrence's Church, corner Park av. and Sith at.

this morning at 8 o'clock sharp.

Cork, Iroland, and California papers please copy.

CMO W.—Robert C. Crow, aged 22 years. Funeral from his late residence, 457 West 30th st. Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1850, at 2 P. M. CURRAN.—On Saturday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Bridget E. Curran aged 57 years, Interment at Westbury, L. L. to-day, Train leaves

Long island City and Flatbush av. depot at 8 22 A. M. Friends are respectfully invited. Please omit DELANEY,-On Sunday, Aug. 3, at the residence of their parents. 21 Vestry st., William Nicholas, aged 4 years and 10 months, and Francis J., aged 10

menths, beloved children of Annie and Patrick H. Funeral to-day at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Com-DODD,-At Gloucester, Mass., on the Sist wit, John

A. Dodd of Boston, in his 79th year. BOLAN, -On Sunday, Aug. S, 1800, Hugh Dolan, beloved husband of Mary Dolan, aged 80 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral
from his late residence. 285 West 80th st., this morning at 9 o'clock, to the Church of 8t. Paul the

Apostic, 60th st. and 6th av., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his seul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. DUNDER DALE-ROBINSON,-At Bay Ridge, L. l., on Monday, Aug. 4, in her 75th year, Mary C., widow of John Robinson, formerly of Leeds, Eng-

Burial services at Christ's Church, Bay Ridge on Wednesday, Aug. 0, at 4 P. M. PAIRCHILD, On Aug. 2, Laura A. Pairchlid. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 263 West 27th st., on Tue day at 10 A. M. FERBER, On Sunday, 3d inst., Susan, widow of Philipp Ferber, aged 72 years. Funeral Wednesday, Aug 6, at 2 P. M., from her late

residence, 440 West S2d st. Interment in Lor Cemetery. MEALE, -On Sunday, Aug. 5, Ethel, only daughter of William Lyle and Essie L. Hall, aged I year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 571 College
av. near 142d st., to-day at 2 P. M.,

HARAN.-On Monday, Aug. 4, at his late residence, 21 Eutgers at., Hernard Haran, M. D. Notice of funeral hereafter. HARFN. -Jane Hamin, aged 68 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Joseph's Heme, West 18th st., on Tuesday MENNEY.—On Saturday, Aug. 2. Margaret Kenne the beloved wife of James Kenney, aged 98 years. The funeral will take place to day at 8:30, from her late residence, Lawrence, L L; thence to fit. Mary's Star of the Sea Chorch, Far Bockaway, L L.

at 8 e'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. LACHTRUP .- On Saturday, Ang 2 at Westwood, N. J., Freddle, infant sen of John and Ida Lachtrup, aged 10 months.

E.A U G H L.I.N. -On Aug. 8, 1800, at Sing Sing, George Interment on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1880, at Greenwood, Cemetery,

LEAHEY,-John Leaboy, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 8 Cornelia st. on Tuesday at 1 P. M. MARCH, -On Aug 2, Matthew March, beloved hun-

Puneral this morning at 8 m00 clock from his late resi-dence, 25% ilsh at : thence to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, corner of 5th av. and 21st at. Priends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend without further invitation. McCLOSKRY.—On Sunday, Aug. 3, at Louisville, Ky., the Very Sev. George McCloskey, former rec-

tor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Hativity in this city. MURRAY.-On Saturday. Aug. 2, at her late residence, 88 South Sth st. Brooklyn, Minnis E. Hurd, widow of Jehn J. Murray. Funeral from Sta Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av., to-day at 10 A. M.

PLUM LEY.—After a long filness. Emfly A., wife of the Rev. G. S. Plumley, D. D., at Amherst, Mass., Aug 4 1890.
Interment at Memchen, R. J., on arrival of 9:30 A. M. train from New York, Pennsylvania Railroad, Wed nealay, 4th inst.

EAT MOND.—Suddenly, from drowning, Andrew and Fred, aged 10 and 12 years respectively, sons of James and Jane Raymond; residence 100 East 124th Funeral to-day at S o'clock.

BYAN, -On Aug. 4, Mary B, beloved daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Byan, in her 9th year; residence 50s West 158th at.
Interment private. Please omit flowers. SCHUCHARD,-On Aug. 4, at his late residence,

Se Werrs, from Southampton for New York.
Se The Queen from Liverpool for New York.
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Se State of Fennsylvania, from Moville for New York. Turner Williams, in her foth year Puneral from her late residence, 62 Jafferson av., mear Franklin, Brooklyn, to-day at 2 P. M. WOOD'S,—Suddenly, Aug. 6, 1880, James Woods.

W.RIGSIT. Suddenly, at Pleasantville, S. Y., Ang. 4. Katharine Irving, daughter of Dr. Jenathan and Susan K. Wright, aged 4 months. Funeral private.

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